Resolute Going to Drydock Before Thursday's Race-Kerrigan Leads Way on Links

Coating of Oil and Dirt Found on Hull of Defender

Investigation Shows That Waters of Lower Bay Carry Thick Layer of Oil; Shamrock IV Is Dr. Rosenbaum, Last Year's Launched and Towed to Sandy Hook

By Jack Lawrence

A thick coating of oil and dirt that gathered on her white hull and remained there despite the "apron" she wore when she was launched and four other players started in the anwhile she was being towed through the murky water of the Upper Bay, caused the managers of the America's Cup defender Resolute to decide last night to send her once more to drydock before she meets the Shamrock IV

International League

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Akron, 5; Jersey City, 1.

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the Lower Bay was a triumphant pag-eant, the 23-meter trial boat, the houseboat Killarney and the rest of the Lipton fleet following in her wake and receiving salutes from every pass-ing craft that had anything to salute with.

Women Skippers

Race at Sea Gate;

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pair Company in Brooklyn on Saturday it was believed that she was in erfect trim to meet the British chalnger. She was towed to Sandy Hook by her tender, the steamer Montauk,

shoe.

No attempt was made to give her a real workout under sail on Sunday, but when her great wings were raised yesterday and she heeled over under the wind pressure it was discovered that from stem to stern below the waterline her metal hull was coated with a thick covering of oil and dirt that had the consistency of gelatine.

Hull Draped With Canyas

Hull Draped With Canvas was dasped about her hull. After she was taken in tow and was within a mile of Bell Buoy No. 12, off Robin's Roef, the waters appeared to clear on the surface and it was decided to remove the canvas to facilitate the tow-

Whether the white sloop collected the ill coating before or after the canvas as removed is not known, but an avestigation yesterday of surface convestigation yesterday of surface con-

the duty of policing the which the cup races will leclared last night that it impossible for either to to the mark on Thursday an hull. They said that oil Dr. D. R. Richardson's Mizpah.

The largest class to fill was the thirty-foot division of the New York Yacht Club. Although four are at Sea Gate, only two raced, the winner being Dr. D. R. Richardson's Mizpah.

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Newport course there is small chance that she could achieve victory at Sandy Hook. Twenty years have worked vast changes in maritime and other conditions in this vicinity, and the oily experience of the Resolute is only an indication that the New York Yacht Club officials were right when they decided that the historic cup course was no longer suited for the racing of yachts. The Shamrock was put overboard early yesterday afternoon at the Morse shipyard with the measurements of her spars and sail the same sail yesterday afternoon at the Morse shipyard with the measurements of her spars and sail the same sail yesterday afternoon at the Morse shipyard with the measurements of her spars and sail the sail of the same sail yesterday afternoon at the Morse shipyard with the measurements of her spars and sail the sail of the sail shipyard with the measurements of her spars and sail area still undetermined It is understood that Professor Harold Webb, official measurer of the New York Yacht Club, will take these figures to-day at the Lipton anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay.

The challenger, brilliant in a new coat of clover green, was slipped out of the drydock shortly before 2 o'clock while a throng of spectetors and shipwights cheered her on her way. She wore a much larger canyas "aprop" two-base hits—McCann. Thorpe. Sacritive Larger and Sacritive Clark Sparse Clay of the Marker of the Cann. Thorpe. Sacritive Clark Sparse Clay of the Marker of the Marker

while a throng of spectators and ship-wrights cheered her on her way. She wore a much larger canvas "apron" than was used on the Resolute, the submerged ends of it giving protection from the oil even to her long keel. The British sloop was immediately



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Eighteen Tennis default; W. M. Jennings defeated Francis O'Couner, 6-0, 6-0; Donald Keresey de-Matches Open

Winner, in Draw, but Does Not Play; F. P. A. Wins

By Fred Hawthorne

mere, L. I., yesterday afternoon, on the clay courts by the sea. It is the largest, and, of course, the most distinguished as to personnel entry that Richards Triumphs

ever started in this fixture.

A total of eighteen matches was completed during the afternoon, and this might have been considerably improved had it not been for the Long Island cloudburst that sprayed the landscape about 6 o'clock in the evening, just when the "tired business man" was getting into hic flannels in preparation for a match.

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The tournament this year does not carry with it the title of Long Island singles champion, but the winner will be hailed as such by his fellow men, and he will win a leg on the Woodmere bowl, which Dr. William Rosenbaum captured last year for the first time. Rosenbaum is in the draw, but did not reach the courts in time to play, due, it was said, to the bad condition of the roads between Bayshore and Woodmere.

Adams won his first round match from Victor Peixotte, by a score of 6—4, 6—2. It might have gone three sets but for the fact that in the locker room before the match, "our hero," incognito, approached his victim and asked him who he was drawn against. "Oh, a fellow named F. P. Adams," replied the unsuspecting Peixotte. "Any good?" his inquisitor wished to know. "No. Plays around a lot, but not good," was the answer.

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Fred Letson, 6-4, 6-3; Carleton Putnam won from Hugh Tailant by default; William J. Gallow defeated Philip Keenan 6-1, 6-2,

Special Training Course

For Marathon Runners BOSTON, July 12.—The team of long-distance runners which will represent the United States in the marathon run at the Olympics will be given a special course of training, it was announced to-day.

Carl W. A. Lindner and Arthur V. Roth, the local selections for the team, were ordered to proceed to New York at once to begin the training, which will be continued until the Olympic athletes sail on July 26.

In National Clay Court Tournament

CHICAGO, July 12.—Strict applica-tion of the default rule put out a num-ter of the lesser lights of the national clay court tennis tournament at the

torious in the fournament, were victorious in the first matches, each winning easily.

Armstrong defeated A. R. Exiner, of Chicago, a mid-Western junior champion of 1918, by 6—1, 6—2, in the first round. Roberts and Richards both drew byes in the first round. Roberts won from A. D. Nielsen, of Barwyn, Ill., former University of Wisconsin varsity star, 6—0, 6—0. Richards eliminated Robert L. Van Arsdale, of St. Louis, national tennis official, 6—1, 6—0. Other prominent out-of-town contestants also figured in victories. In the first round Walter Wesbrook, Western intercollegiate champion, defeated Harry Sterling, 6—0, 6—1. Harold Bartel, Cleveland, defeated A. Bernhardt, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.

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Test for Bronx Giants

victims the House of David baseball team of Benton Harbor, Mich., will make their Eastern début next Saturday afternoon at the new Bronx field against Heinie Zimmerman's Bronx

Arrange Inter-City Schedule
CINCINNATI, July 12.—Dates for the
intercity games, which will decide the
baseball championships in amateur and
semi-professional leagues, were fixed
here to-day at a meeting of the National Baseball Federation. It was decided to start all the games on September 10 and 11.

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As Horses Fall In Sixth Race

Star Jockey's Shoulder Broken When Costly Colors Takes Header Near Finish

view of the spectators. Costly Colors was right up with the leaders and fighting it out, when she stumbled and fell. Kummer was thrown heavily and knocked out. Flying Cloud, which was many lengths back of the field, came thundering along, but Barrett did not have a chance to steer clear of Costly Colors and crashed into her. The boy was thrown about fifteen feet in the air and fell flat on his back.

The jockeys were picked up by stable hands, but they recovered in a few minutes and walked off the track.

Later Kummer was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, where it was found by Drs. Masarte and McClellan that the jockey's left shoulder was found by Drs. Masarte and McClellan that the jockey's left shoulder was broken. He will be out of the game for several months, it is believed.

Careful Beaten Again

down his whip and started to handride. In the mean time Arethusa had opened a gap of several lengths. Fator drew his whip again and the colt, responding with great gameness, tore after the flying leaders, but the distance was too short to make up the ground and he just failed to land the purse.

Liberty Girl, a 15 to 1 shot, won the opening race from a field of eleven ordinary horses. She broke next to last but made up ground rapidly, caught the leaders in the last sixteenth and won by an open length from American Eagle. Brisk was third.

Man o' War came out of his recordbreaking race on Saturday in good shape and will not be seen in public again until he goes to the post at Saratoga for the Traverse Stakes.

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Crocus, carrying the silks of Harry
Payne Whitney, won the Astoria Dinner Stakes in hollow style, beating the
fleet Careful, J. E. Davis's Prodigy
and the Oneck Stable's Fright. Careful, which has met with one other defeat this season, was made an oddson choice at 3 to 5. Crocus was next
in favor at 2 to 1. The other two
were neglected in the betting.

When Starter Cassidy turned them
loose Careful went to the front and
set a dizzy pace, closely followed by
the Whitney filly. Half way down the
chute Ambrose let Crocus down and
the filly shot to the front, where she
stayed to the end, winning with plenty
in reserve by two lengths. Careful
tired badly toward the linish, and she
was doing her very best to beat Prodi-

\$100,000 Is Hildreth's Offer for Inchcape, Sterling 2-Year-Old

whether the owner would sell even

Man o' War came out of his record-breaking race on Saturday in good shape and will not be seen in public again until he goes to the post at Sar-atoga for the Traverse Stakes.

Liberty Girl was claimed by James Johnson for \$1,500. Huron II was claimed by George Corder for \$1,500.

SAM C. HILDRETH yesterday made an offer of \$100,000 for Inchcape, the sterling two-year-old colt owned by J. H. Rosseter. Hildreth made the proffer to Trainer Fred Burlew, who immediately communicated with Rosseter. The trainer, however, expressed doubt

at that price. Burlew admitted that Hildreth had offered \$50,000 for the son of Friar Rock before the running of the Tremont Stakes, but it was permission to buy or sell for Rosseter. Burlew said he preferred to let the owner decide on the latest

Gardenia Leads Power Boats in N. Y. A. C. Race

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 12.— Commodore H. M. Williams of the yachting department of the New York

Siwanoy Golf Professional Takes 143 in Open Tourney

His Morning Round of 70
Two Under Par; Fifty
Competeat Gedney Farm

By Ray McCarthy
Tom Kerrigan, the snappy young professional of the Siwanov Country Club, playing in superb golfing form, had the honor of winning the first annual Westchester open tournament, also the first tourney open to outsiders ever held on the Gedney Farm Country Country Country Club, but is now a member of Siwanov, which gives that club four 1920 titleholders.

Besides Sweetser, there is Worthing-ton, who won the Westchester amateur, Ned Sawyer, who captured the Metropolitan amateur tournament and Tom Kerrigan, who came through yesterday.

John Anderson, who was largely in-

when Kerrigan's score was learned the spectators and others who know of the Gedney Farm players, the course and records, began to talk of Kerrigan's being a record score. It is if tournament tallies are considered, because this is the first tourney, but it is reported that better scores have been made over these links, as for instance Jack Dowling's wonderful 67, which he turned in last Saturday afternoon in one of those social games.

However, this isn't meant to take anything away from the Siwanoy man. His game yesterday was the best of a lot which included many of the best players in the district, and was one which is seldom bettered around these parts. Tommy had everything yesterday. His driving was tremendously long and straight. His iron shots were beautifully and effectively made all the way around and his putting on greens which others found treacherous and difficult was wellnigh faultless. Anything that could be reasonably made Tommy put down.

His cards were as follows:

Huckleberry Island to West Harbor, here, to-day stated that the best elapsed time made in the power boat division was done by H. Anderson's Gardenia. The craft, which measured into Class A, had an allowance of 58 minutes and 9 seconds. Her corrected time was 10 hours and 5 minutes.

J. Haslinger's Kodak ran on the beach and had to be towed to the finish line by W. Bond's Champ. The Uonda also ran on the beach, but managed to finish. The figures have not as yet been computed in the sailing divisions. In the motor boat classes the yachts finished as follows on corrected time:

Class A.-H. Anderson's Gardenia won:

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It is quite evident there is going to be plenty of kern competition on Thursday at Staten Island. When the pros from this entire section gather to qualify for the national P. G. A. championship, judging from the scores turned in yesterday. Arthur Reid, the Ardsley star, took second money with a fine tally of 149, his afternoon score being the same as Kerrigan's 3 6 4 4 5 8 4 -38 -143

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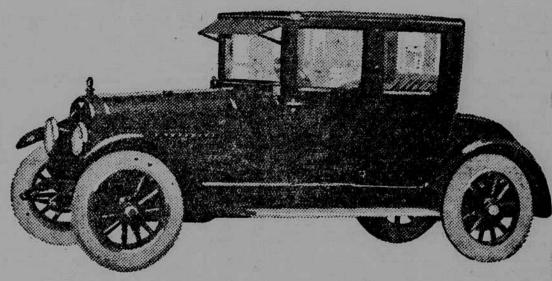
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Rain Postpones J. C. Bouts The bout between Frankie Burns and Jack Sharkey, which was scheduled to be held at the Armory A. A. Jersey City, last hight, was postponed until to-night on account of rain.

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